

LL Cool J:

the past,
present,
& future of rap

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CITY NEWS

The New Journal of Civilization

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PERMIT NO. 119Africa worsens
SEE PAGE 3The life of Quincy Jones
SEE PAGE 7White House and Congress
clash on scholarships

by Larry A. Still

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — White House supporters of black republican appointee Michael Williams are still attempting to clarify his original, controversial ruling limiting "equal opportunity" scholarships based solely upon race during a hectic week of confusing policy decisions, congressional debate and the replacement of his cabinet secretary by the "Education President."

The shocking directive by presidential appointee Williams, the Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights, was finally held up for review by chief executive George Bush following an

uproar from all sections of the nation, including members of his GOP (Grand Old Party) less than 24 hours after several historically black college presidents met with Bush, Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazo and congressional leaders who scheduled more hearings on the scholarship issue by Rep. Angus Hawkins (D-CA), retiring chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

When Williams refused to appear at the congressional hearing, the usually mild-mannered Hawkins angrily called the decision "an affront to the committee."

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Newark man tends to
fleet in Persian Gulf

Serving with the navy in operation Desert Shield—Derrick Moses, a navy petty officer 3rd class from Newark, is serving as a machinist's mate aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia in the Persian Gulf. Moses is the son of Perry and Lillie Moses of Newark.

Photo by Joe Gawlowicz

by John F. Brindley

ABOARD USS ACADIA IN THE PERSIAN GULF — If the spirit of Christmas is giving, then the men and women of the destroyer tender USS Acadia will be bringing a lot of joy this year to the sailors deployed to the Middle East in Operation Desert Shield.

Derrick Moses, of Newark, is a petty officer 3rd class aboard Acadia, which provides a vast array of personal services and mobile repair to the growing armada of U.S. ships here.

"Our mission is to repair ships and provide our services to the fleet to keep them battle efficient," said Moses, the son of Perry and Lillie Moses of Newark.

With a crew of 550 and an additional repair staff of 650, Acadia forms a floating nucleus for ships requiring assistance. Customers vary from 150-foot patrol boats to nuclear-powered

cruisers and aircraft carriers. Myriad shops aboard this 22,000-ton ship provide hull, mechanical, electrical, electronic and nuclear propulsion repairs.

Beyond its repair services, the nine-year-old Acadia provides the latest in personal services, including medical and dental care, logistics support and food services. Its extra electrical generators provide power, steam and fresh water to the ships moored alongside for repair.

Moses is a machinist's mate. "Without a repair ship, many ships would be out of operation. We're qualified to successfully complete the maintenance required," Moses said.

Acadia is one of the first U.S. Navy ships with a mixed crew of men and women, both officer and enlisted. About one-third of the crew are women. The personal touches can be seen everywhere this holiday season aboard this spotless ship with its congenial

(Continued on page 6)



Superstar Whitney Houston gave Newark area young people a huge Christmas party at the Terrace Ballroom. The party was sponsored through the Whitney Houston Foundation. Lunch and presents were lavished on the youngsters.

Photos by Glen Frierson

King honored
with business
symposium

PLAINFIELD—In honor of the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the New Jersey Minority Business Braintrust, Inc., in conjunction with the state of New Jersey, Department of Commerce, Energy and Economic Development, and the Plainfield Area Club of the Frontiers International, is sponsoring a Business Symposium on Sunday, January 20, 1991, at 1:00 p.m. at the Grant Avenue Community Center, 403 W. 7th Street, Plainfield, N.J.

The guest speaker will be the Honorable Puren J. Mitchell, former U.S. Congressman, Chairman of the Minority Business Enterprise Legal and Education Defense Fund, Inc., and "grandfather" of the SBA's 8(a) program. Congressman Mitchell will talk about the state of minority business enterprise (MBE) af-

(Continued on page 8)



Best Rap Artist M.C. Hammer is joined by Special Award recipients Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis at the 23rd Annual NAACP Image Awards. The show took place on Saturday, December 1 in Los Angeles and will be aired on January 11th, at 9:30. Pictured (L-R) Louis Burrell (brother of M.C. Hammer), Terry Lewis, M.C. Hammer, Jimmy Jam and friends

Photo: Midnight Sun Productions

Newark begins AIDS prevention program

NEWARK—The Urban League of Essex County and Health Watch held a Newark Youth AIDS Prevention Program (YAPP) press conference at Essex County college. Keynote speakers at the press conference were Mayor Sharpe James of Newark, Dr. Norma Goodwin, Founder and President of Health Watch, Lawrence Pratt, newly appointed President and CEO of the Urban League of Essex County, and Melvin Brice, Jr., Project Director of the Newark YAPP.

The conference introduced the Newark Youth AIDS Prevention Program to the Newark area. The Newark YAPP is jointly conducted by the Urban League of Essex County and Health Watch Information and Promotional Service. Health Watch is a non-profit organization.

(Continued on page 5)



From left: Melvin Brice Jr., project Director of the Newark YAPP, Lawrence Pratt, newly appointed President and CEO of the Urban League of Essex County, Dr. Goodwin, president of Health Watch, and Barbara Ford, Director of the Division on AIDS Unit, representing Mayor James Sharpe.

Photo by Glen Frierson

CITY PEOPLE

People on the move...

John R. Linderman of Newton has been named director of trade marketing for the Nabisco Foods Company...The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce has elected 10 members to serve on the Board of Directors for three year terms: **Patrice Bayos**, owner of Cyclone Printing, North Plainfield; **Norman Lichtman**, President of N.B.I. Foods, North Plainfield; **David Matthews**, Plant Manager for National Starch & Chemical Corp., Plainfield; **James Pilewski**, President of Dolly Construction, Fairwood; **James Perry**, Managing Director of Walker Thomas Assocs. Inc., Plainfield; **Robert Fire**, owner of Boise's Office Interiors, Plainfield; **William McKinley Jr.**, Manager for N.J. Bell, Westfield; **John Hill III**, President of Hillcrest McDonald's, Plainfield; **Michael Bahoonian**, Director of Admissions for Meridian Healthcare, Plainfield; **Charles Wheaton III**, Esq., Plainfield and New Brunswick...**Julie Gerow** of Westfield was honored by Union County College President Dr. Thomas H. Brown for her original design that will be printed on the College's official greeting cards...**John Anthony Turner**, Shaw University Class of 1950, was inducted into the university's Athletic Hall of Fame for his star performances in academics and as a "first string" quarterback on Shaw's 1947 national championship football team.



From left: Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Antonia Martins, vice president of Administrative Services for Penn Federal (Wilson Avenue branch), recently distributed toys to children living at the St. Ann's Family Emergency residence in Newark for the "Toys for Tots" program.



East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper celebrates with residents of Isiah House in East Orange in relationship to a check presented by basketball great Trent Tucker of the NY Knicks to Isiah House.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

CONVENT STATION—Women interested in entering or re-entering college are invited to learn about **TUESDAY COLLEGE**, a one-day-evening program at the College of Saint Elizabeth from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Mahony Library. For more information, please call 292-6314.

EAST HANOVER—A festive holiday exhibit featuring works by the Guild of American Papermakers and a collection of antique British biscuit tins is on display at the Nabisco Brands Gallery through January 10. It is open to the public, at no charge, from noon to 4:00 p.m. every day.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

WESTFIELD—The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will give a seminar on Understanding the 12 Step Program From the Spiritual Perspective from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. To register, call 233-9810.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

CRANFORD—David Burden, a bio-technology consultant who conducts regional training programs in the genetic engineering area, will lead a four-day course, "Bio-Molecular Techniques," until January 11th at Union County College. For information, call 709-7601 or 247-9555.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

CRANFORD—Union County College will conduct an Adult Open House from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. For information call 747-4392.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College's "Medical Review" course will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays through May 2. To register call 201-547-3395.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

PLAINFIELD—Friends of the Plainfield Public Library presents Children's Card

and Board Games with Instruction. Reservations necessary in advance. Program is free of charge. Call 757-1111.

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will offer 24 courses for individuals seeking certification as alcoholism and/or drug abuse counselors in the State of New Jersey through its Saturday Semester Program this spring. Courses will be held through May 11 and tuition varies. For more information, please call 547-3039.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

PLAINFIELD—Jeanie Bryson, Jazz Singer, Piano and Drums will appear at the Plainfield Public Library, West Eighth and Park Avenue. Admission is free. For information call 757-1111.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College's "Medical Record Coding I" will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays through April 15. "Medical Records Coding II" will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through April 16. This is part of a ten-part series of science workshops for elementary and middle school educators from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hapburn Hall. For information call 201-547-3094.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

JERSEY CITY—"Up, Up, and Away" workshop is co-sponsored by the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning and Liberty Science Center. This is part of a ten-part series of science workshops for elementary and middle school educators from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hapburn Hall. For information call 201-547-3094.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

JERSEY CITY—"Heaven's Above" workshop is co-sponsored by the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning and Liberty Science Center. This is part of a ten-part series of science workshops for elementary and middle school educators from 4 to 6 p.m. in Hapburn Hall. For information call 201-547-3094.



Mrs. Mozele Evans Williams of Newark N.J. was crowned Miss Alumni 1990-91 of Winston Salem State University in Winston-Salem N.C. during Homecoming week-end in November. She represented the Eastern Atlantic District of the WSSU National Association. A 1965 graduate of the University, Mrs. Williams is the Parent Coordinator of the Chapter I program of the New Jersey Chapter of the WSSU Alumni Association, an active member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Gamma Omicron Zeta Chapter, and a member of New Hope Baptist Church Newark where she is member of the Mass Choir.

Newark citizen receives award for assisting the authorities

Barbara James, a vice principal at Avian Avenue School in Newark has received a \$1000 reward from the City for her help in the apprehension and conviction of an illegal dump.

Thanks to her testimony, Charles Davis of Newark was convicted for illegally dumping trash on City property at 6 Chadwick Avenue. Upon entering a guilty plea, Davis was fined \$1020.

"Since day one, my administration has been combating the plague of illegal dumping, as well as graffiti and other menaces that blight the city," Mayor James said. "If only more citizens would get involved in the fight against thoughtless individuals who dump illegally, the work of the City Council and the Mayor's Office would be made much easier. Ms. James is to be commended. Her reward is well earned."

Ms. James said she was honored to be a recipient of the reward and she urged other residents to become involved in the fight to stop those who illegally dump in the Gateway City.

The Newark Municipal Council recently passed a resolution awarding Ms. James the \$1000 for information she supplied to authorities leading to the capture and conviction of Davis. The information was given to the Newark Land Use Control Department, Division of Inspections and Enforcement, which in turn, forwarded it to the Newark Municipal Prosecutor's Office.

The City of Newark will issue the monetary award to Ms. James through the Health and Human

Services Department, under the direction of Acting Director, Bobi Ruffin.

Citizens interested in supplying the Land Use Control Department with information on illegal dumping activity, please contact the Division of Inspections and Enforcement (201-643-7171).

Plainfield councilman extends holiday gifts to needy children

by Kelly McCoy

PLAINFIELD—In keeping with the holiday season Councilman Malcolm Dunn decided to share a little of his holiday joy with those less fortunate. Dunn, through his organization, Dunn and Sons Maintenance Corporation contacted the Plainfield Action Services and delivered food baskets to five deserving youths on Christmas Eve. The youths, although not homeless, consisted of orphans, those who had lost parents and were living with relatives, and underprivileged children chosen by the school system.

Dunn decided to give food baskets instead of toys because "Children expect toys. I like to know that by my gift they were nourished," explained Dunn. "There are people who don't have the basics (food, clothing, shelter). The 80's kill me with Gucci's and brand names. Affluency has brought about a change in attitude. Good clothes do not have to



Mrs. Mary Wright of East Orange celebrated her 107th birthday on Christmas at her home surrounded by dozens of friends, family and well wishers. She amused all present by dancing a jig!

Photo by Glen Frieson

have brand names," continued Dunn.

Dunn would like others to follow in his footsteps by using the season to act on their concerns. "We need greater individuals to commit themselves. There are so many people doing much less—mainly children," said Dunn. In keeping with his campaign promise Dunn plans to focus on the fiscal responsibility and inadequacies to help alleviate some of the problem. "We are saving dollars and expect to transfer some to people, particularly those who don't have the basics."

According to Dunn "Plainfield should be known for giving more to people less fortunate." One way to get that message across would be to have people "think about tomorrow." "Will they [children] be prepared for tomorrow?" Dunn asks. To extend his gift beyond the season, Councilman Dunn would like everyone to "help your neighbor."



Malcolm Dunn as he presents a food basket to one of five needy children.

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We're More Than Just Talk.

Worsening racial situation in South Africa

By Daniel Maronen

(NPA)—The genocidal racial situation in South Africa is deteriorating fast, and demands immediate external intervention to avoid an Armageddon. This deterioration became more obvious when, a few days ago, Archbishop Tutu flew over continental USA from South Africa without touching down on the east coast where he usually stops. Instead, he stopped in Montana on his way to a conference in Honduras. Obviously, Tutu avoided the east coast to escape being asked harassing and controversial questions about the distressing situation of the escalating black-on-black conflict in which scores of Blacks have died in the past few days.

But whilst Tutu flew over America to Honduras, mass media reports flooded America and the world with news that Nelson Mandela was engaged at the escalating genocide, and demanded that the de Klerk regime should forthwith halt the senseless manslaughter in Natal Province and areas around Johannesburg. Mandela also urged the government to maintain law and order, or... But de Klerk considers it Mandela's duty to end the tribal fights.

The ruling Afrikaner clique is responsible for the critical racial unrest in South Africa. First, de Klerk's own Nationalist Party (NP) continues to keep apartheid alive, although he promised to end it and usher in a non-racial democratic system in its place. But, since Mandela's release from prison, ten months ago, apartheid is still in place. Meanwhile, apartheid is taking a heavy toll of black lives... True, it is apartheid that is killing black people, not ANC or INKATHA. In addition, de Klerk conducts his negotiations towards a non-racial constitution only with Nelson Mandela and ANC, but not with the rest of the Black population who constitute the majority of South Africans. Naturally, this angers leaders like Mangosuthu Buthelezi who cannot tolerate this snub. Hence the escalating conflicts between the followers of ANC and INKATHA.

There are also instances of occasions when the regime's police take sides with either the ANC or INKATHA as it suits them. At other times the police deliberately neglect to intervene between two warring factions, but leave them to hack one another to death.

On the other hand, Eugene Terreblanche's extremely racist murder squads are planning civil war in the country. They also in-

stigate irresponsible black youths to attack rival black groups in the name of ANC or INKATHA. Already, Terreblanche's murder squads have assassinated a number of anti-apartheid leaders, white and black, and are causing an unprecedented reign of terror in the country, especially among the Blacks.

The rightwing Afrikaner, Dr. Andries Treurnicht, is another political jingo who poses a threat to the advent of democracy in South Africa. He is currently the leader of the Opposition in the South African parliament. His Conservative Party (CP) is gaining membership from de Klerk's NP, and threatens to topple de Klerk from power. The CP, like de Klerk NP, aims at the intensification of apartheid and the total exclusion of Blacks from South African citizenship. The CP poses the most extreme danger to the prospect of the advent of democracy in South Africa. The wonder and irony of South African politics is that President de Klerk tries to meet the demands of his rival, Dr. Treurnicht. De Klerk does not oppose Treurnicht, but tries to compromise with him.

De Klerk, Treurnicht and Terreblanche are all proud Afrikaners who all agree in toto that South Africa belongs only to the Volk, as Afrikaners call themselves. Afrikaner domination of

the country. Their fight against each other is only for leadership roles. Not only do Afrikaners threaten Blacks, but they dominate other White South Africans: Americans, British, Europeans, Jews, and others who only remain silent in the country...

One wonders what input the return of Oliver Tambo, ANC President will have on this escalating situation which is taxing the minds and energies of Nelson Mandela, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Archbishop Tutu and other leaders.

City News The Soul of the City



Newark Mayor Sharpe James explains the City's functions and relationship with the federal, state, and local governments to three high-ranking Nigerian government officials who recently visited Newark as a part of a U.S. tour to study mayoral systems in major U.S. cities. From left: Mayor James, Nigerian officials Ayodele Ikotun, chief management development officer, Oladosu Oyelakin, director of government affairs, and Olutunmba Daodu, assistant director of the Department of Consultancy and Extensive Services.

NJ Bell's 908 debuts

(Continued from page 1)

project manager. "In addition to converting its billing systems, New Jersey Bell is intensifying its efforts to inform customers about the new code. Listing 908 on our bills will remind customers that they should be using the area code now, both when they dial and when they give out their numbers to others."

Customers also should revise printed materials, such as stationery and business cards, and reprogram equipment such as automatic dialers. Customers who dial incorrectly after the new code becomes mandatory on June 8,



1991 will hear a recording with dialing instructions. The New Jersey Bell implemented the 908 code to replenish the available supply of phone numbers in the 201 area. The company will continue to handle the same calls it does today. In addition, the price of calls will not change because of the new code.

Existing calling card customers in 908 will receive new Bell Atlantic 10 Cards between January 16 and February 6.

The 908 area includes all of Warren County and almost all of Union County. The parts of Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset counties that currently are 201 will become 908, as well as small portions of Sussex and Morris counties. The 609 area remains unchanged.

During the next few months, New Jersey Bell will continue to inform customers about 908 through extensive local advertising, bill inserts and customer notification pages.

SEND US YOUR RELIGIOUS CALENDAR ITEMS NO LATER THAN TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE EVENT. TO: CITY NEWS RELIGIOUS CALENDAR, P.O. BOX 1774, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061

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|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| COUNT ON Pathmark. Items available at Pathmark Supermarkets and Pharmacies Dept. at Free Standing Drug Stores. Prices effective Jan. 2, 1991. (Discounts marked with a yellow tag.) | Close-Up Toothpaste Taster Control or Regular 4.8 oz. tube \$2.15 | Aqua-fresh Triple Protection 8.4 oz. pump \$2.79 | Pepsodent Fluoride Toothpaste 4.4 oz. tube \$2.49 | TEK Professional Toothbrush Assorted Types box of 1 89¢ | Oral-B Toothbrush 9.5, 6.4, 4.8, 4.0 Assorted Types box of 1 \$3.19 | Campho-Phenique Antibiotic Pharyngeal Ointment 0.50 oz. tube \$3.49 |
| Oral-B Angle Toothbrush 9.5, 6.4, 4.8, 4.0 Assorted Types box of 1 \$3.19 | Visciclean Eyeglass Cleaner 4.8 oz. pump \$2.79 | Chap Stick Sunblock 15 0.15 oz. tube \$1.79 | Afta Pre-Electric Shave 3.6 oz. can \$2.79 | Binaca Spray 6.25 oz. or Golden Drops, 6.32 oz. can \$2.59 | Alka-Seltzer Extra Strength Tablets box of 24 \$3.95 | Alka-Seltzer Advanced Formula Tablets box of 24 \$3.95 |
| Old Spice Shave Cream 11 oz. can \$2.79 | Ogilvie Precisely Right Perm 1 lb \$7.99 | Murine 0.39 oz. can \$2.39 | Murine Plus 0.50 oz. can \$2.39 | Maalox Plus Extra Strength 26 oz. bc \$9.99 | Ascriptin A/D Tablets 100 ct. bc \$8.39 | Ascriptin Regular Strength 100 ct. bc \$6.19 |
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| FDS Feminine Deodorant Spray Assorted Types 3.5 oz. can \$3.59 | Mink Difference Hair Spray Assorted 1.5 or Non-Aerosol, 10.2 oz. can \$3.49 | Toni Silkwave Perm Assorted Types 1.5L \$5.99 | Schick Plus Platinum Blades 5 ct. pkg \$1.19 | Schick Disposable Razors 5 ct. pkg \$1.19 | Anusol Suppositories box of 24 \$9.69 | Alka-Seltzer Tablets Assorted Types box of 26 \$3.79 |
| Eveready Classic C or D General Purpose Battery 2 ct. pkg 99¢ | Eveready Classic C or D General Purpose Battery 4 ct. pkg \$1.79 | Eveready Classic AA General Purpose Battery 2 ct. pkg \$1.19 | Eveready Classic AA General Purpose Battery 4 ct. pkg \$1.99 | Eveready Classic 9-Volt General Purpose Battery 1 ct. pkg 99¢ | Eveready Classic 9-Volt General Purpose Battery 2 ct. pkg \$1.95 | Pond's Cold Cream 6.5 oz. can \$5.69 |
| Pond's Cold Cream 10.4 oz. can \$7.59 | Pond's Dry Skin Cream 6.5 oz. can \$5.49 | Pond's Dry Skin Cream 3.8 oz. tube \$3.99 | Ever Soft Lotion Assorted Types 10.4 oz. can \$5.29 | Jergens' Lotion Aloe & Lavender or Vitamin E & Lavender 8 oz. can \$2.89 | Bidette Cloth Towlettes box of 20 \$2.29 | Bidette Deodorant Mist 2 oz. can \$3.29 |

Editorial

Who will pay for the tough talk

The talk gets tougher day by day. President Bush's language, befitting that of a street gang leader, leaves little room for a negotiated peace in the Persian Gulf; nor, does it convey any concern for the overwhelming problems of the American people at home. Sensitivity to the problems of Americans doesn't seem to phase the fierce leader who is ready to declare "If Iraq won't get out of Kuwait, we'll kick their ..."

Many Americans of all colors and ethnic groups are numb, confused and don't know how to respond to what is happening. They don't know who to blame. Every time Americans begin to focus in on the problem, they are given an illusory enemy, such as, scholarships to minorities is the problem; Hussein is the problem; poor people are the problem; the undereducated are the problem; AIDS victims are the problem.

Former President Reagan and his successor have managed to insulate themselves from the problems of the American people. Reagan and his understudy are great at staging ceremonial displays; however, they play like a grade "C" movie when it comes to taking a look at the real conditions in this country, to meeting the people of the country and to examining the worsening conditions under which people are living.

They mouth the lines written to perpetuate the illusion and to keep their act going. Likewise, they are too quick to talk tough, when others will have to pay the price for their arrogance and insensitivity.

Bush needs to come off of his stage and walk among the people. He needs to see the lines of homelessness, the growing unemployment, the economic havoc caused by the lack of federal regulations on banks, S & L's and the junk bond market; he needs to see the fear in the faces and understand the turmoil in the hearts of the mothers and fathers and families of the young men and women in operation Desert Shield.

Many Americans can remember the Vietnam war. The administration of this country talked tough then, but the body bags and the countless number of young men, who returned addicted to drugs and just "messed up," belied the image that any victory or anything positive came from that war.

It is time that we examine the Desert Shield operation. It is time that we question, in the most direct way we can, why we are leading the assault on Iraq, who will suffer for this oil we are attempting to save, who are the people we are fighting for in Kuwait, have all efforts for peaceful negotiations been exhausted?

Most importantly, we should not be ashamed or afraid to challenge the administration's position in the build up of troops in the Gulf. In fact, we have a right to demand answers from President Bush, his administration, and our congressmen keeping in mind that it is our sons and daughters, husbands, brothers and sisters-family members and friends who will pay the price.

At the beginning of 1991, let us examine and prioritize those issues that are necessary to make this country whole again. Can we continue against young men and women dying to support a yet unknown cause in the Persian Gulf? Or can we begin to build an even stronger country by facing our challenges directly: strengthening our economy, rebuilding industry, redesigning our educational systems, and understanding that each person can have an opportunity to live, be free and pursue happiness in America.

Time of spiritual healing

by Armstrong Williams

As we celebrate Christmas and ring in the New Year with our loved ones, it is appropriate to reflect on the spiritual aspects of our lives, particularly the spiritual healing that we welcome during the holiday season.

If someone has come from a long, lonely journey and steps into a warm house filled with love, he might feel a little dizzy with the change that takes place inside of him. So many things stimulate him, the warmth, the love. He smells the aroma of spicy cider. He steps into the living room and sees the Christmas tree in its dazzling splendor. He

feels the warm embraces of his mother, his sisters, and his brother, and he is aware of a glow inside him that can't be explained by science.

Sciences have been developed to help people get over emotional problems, such as depression or phobias. Other sciences have mapped our internal organs and our various bodily systems accurately and precisely.

The sciences have vastly improved the lives of humanity in a relatively short time and help provide stability, certainty and freedom from the desperation that characterized human existence in centuries past.

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Quote of the Week

Every race and every nation should be judged by the best it has been able to produce, not by the worst.

James Weldon Johnson

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by Connie Woodruff

The concept and spirit of Kwanzaa, an ancient African ritual, was very much alive in Essex County this week when black clergy, elected politicians and more than 500 of their followers staged a historic meeting to demand serious consideration of a Black for Essex County Sheriff and Prosecutor.

It was probably not a conscious act by the sponsors, but it was in keeping with the seven Principles of Kwanzaa: Unity, Self-determination, Collective work and Responsibility, Cooperative Economics, Purpose, Creativity and Faith.

The gathering of the clan to formulate strategy for participation in the process of recommending candidates for consideration was a serious move for coalescing behind a single theme: the access of blacks into positions of power and patronage.

For the past several months various groups have been sending signals to the Democratic hierarchy at the county and state levels that the positions of Sheriff and Prosecutor are of concern and interest to black voters in the county and state.

by William Reed

WASHINGTON D.C. (NNP)-Lord, in the coming year please reach out and lead our people of color to a better understanding of life and living in this land called America. Lord, help us to end our search for equity in this system by lifting the veil from our eyes so that we can see that if we follow the advice of people like Rev. Ike, and apply the processes of capitalism, that we too can enjoy a larger piece of the American pie.

Lord, please lead and direct black Americans to see how we can use basic principles to "live more abundantly" in this land. God, if you were to show us that there is nothing wrong with using the existing "rules of the game" in our attempts toward entrepreneurial capitalism, we may become resourceful enough to collectively drop down our buckets where we are and find what we have an excellent opportunity to be equal partners with other ethnic groups in the most enterprising country on the planet.

Lord, you already know of the case here in Washington where a group of senior citizens, led by

The Coalition's lists of potential candidates include Louis Greenleaf, former director of the Newark Police Department, Under Sheriff Warren Brothers, Prosecutor's Investigator Prentiss Thompson, John Trice, a captain at the county jail and "Gerardine G.G." Foushee, a county sheriff's officer and former Newark Alcohol Beverage Commission Director.

For a Prosecutor to succeed Herbert H. Tate, a Keon appointee, the Coalition has accepted the names of Newark Municipal Court Judge Clifford Mitty, Superior Court Judge Betty Lester, Oliver Lofton, a former deputy atty. general; attorney Cecil Banks and Orange Mayor Robert Brown.

The idea of a coalition (or affirmative action) that includes leaders like Newark Mayor Sharpe James, Essex Assemblyman Willie Brown, State Senator and councilman Ronald Rice and Newark councilman Donald Tucker, founder of the Black Issues Convention, along with Rev. Theodore Gins, co-chairman of the Newark-North Jersey Committee of Black Churchmen, was described by several activists as "heavy."

Politically, coming together as they have will not be without

some strain and pain. As in all situations, the idea is not unanimous among all blacks who are members of the clergy or serve as elected officials.

"So what?" asked one observer. "All things among white who fight for recommendation are seldom unanimous. People do what they have to do and prepare to suffer the consequences for what they believe in and that's the way it is."

The Quality Inn meeting was intended to send a strong message to Governor Florio and Essex Democratic county chairman Raymond Durkin that the new day is dawning among black political leaders.

Said Assemblyman Willie Brown, "This is not a call to arms. We're not asking for a fight. We're simply asking the party to recognize us for what we are. We're not to be ignored anymore."

Rev. "Teddy" Goins, a Roselle A.M.E. pastor noted for his political astuteness and blunt frankness said "we make no apologies" for the pro-black position.

In time, the coalition may sound the death knell for power brokering by blacks designated as "leaders" by the white political hierarchy, a situation that has

been a bone of contention in the black community for decades.

Noting the black community has been characterized as racist, Mayor James said, "If we had done nothing Armando Fontoura would become the sheriff and Bobby Carroll would be the Essex County prosecutor. We said we wanted to participate and the minute we said we want to participate we become racist."

Fontoura and Carroll are Portuguese and white and alleged to be favored by out-going Sheriff Tom D'Alessio and party chairman Ray Durkin. Fontoura is an undersheriff and Newark police officer; Carroll, a former county prosecutor now serves as a state deputy attorney general.

Nobody was willing to say what action will be taken if the coalition does not accomplish its immediate mission. One of the clergy in attendance did not want to be identified but he offered this reservation: "I think Gov. Florio will remember how helpful we have been to him as a candidate for congress and governor. Ray Durkin will remember how we rallied to the party to assure Senator Bill Bradley's recent re-election. Without strong black support he would have probably lost the election. They all know in

(Continued on page 10)

Business Exchange Waitin' for Jesus to come

Sister Cora Brimfield, are boycotting a Korean-owned supermarket for \$800,000 in a publicized sale through the Bankruptcy Court. You know that two years ago the D.C. city government, in an act of private sector intervention into public affairs, provided the bulk of the funds—nearly \$1 million of the \$1.5 million needed in start-up monies—to the initial owners. Lord, you know that a neighborhood business does the community best when it provides goods, jobs, and training for the people in its serving area. And you know that the store's new owners have failed to meet the needs in Sister Brimfield's clamor for "the public good." The Koreans hired back over 90 percent of Mega's original black employees, leased the store, bakery and fish, and offered to provide no-cost warehouse food storage space to Sister Brimfield and her activist programs for the homeless. But you know that Ms. Brimfield has intently rejected these overtures and remained steadfast in her determination to: 1) drive the Koreans out of business at Mega and 2) make the city government

cough up to help her, and the country's most affluent black community, "reclaim the store."

Lord, it seems that only you,

Anglos, Asians and Arabs know that anyone with a purposeful intent, business plan, and a down payment can buy a supermarket, or anything else in the land of private ownership, in a public bankruptcy sale. Lord, it seems that only you can show Sister Brimfield, and the millions of other African-Americans who are stuck on stupid, that business ownerships do not just fall from the sky. Only you seem to have the guiding light to show people like Sister Brimfield that if they follow simple rules of Yankee enterprise, they too can be entrepreneurs. Make her stop for just a minute to see that if she is unsuccessful in raising attention and \$1 million in commitments from the richest and best educated concentration of urban blacks in the world, that she, nor them, deserve to be in the free enterprise system.

Lord, help more of us in America to know that: this is an economic system, characterized by private or corporate ownership of capital goods. And that by in-

vestments determined by private market because they feel that the store should be returned, evidently by divine right and city law, back to black management and ownership. You heard Ms. Brimfield, without evidence of portfolio, say she wanted the store back and now, "to picket the store all day and night until we get those Koreans out of our neighborhood." With your all knowing eye, you already know that the Mega Food store was the only black-owned supermarket in a city of 450,000 African-Americans comprising the fifth largest black population in the nation. It was originally owned by two black Harvard University business school graduates who could not make their inventory or loan payments and were foreclosed upon allowing the property to be

decision rather than by government control, and by prices, production, and the distribution of goods through competition in the free market system success can come to us also. For 1991, help the good Sister, and us, to use our energies to build for ourselves rather than trying to destroy the enterprising efforts of others. Amen

Child Watch...

by Marian Wright Edelman

An ambitious, enterprising college graduate recently turned an idea on paper into a reality. Wendy Kopp founded Teach for America a nonprofit organization that recruits and trains bright, energetic college graduates for two years of teaching in the country's neediest school districts.

"Our vision," Kopp says, "is that hundreds of our country's outstanding graduates will dedicate themselves to relieving the persistent teacher shortage." In exchange for their commitment, they receive valuable classroom experience, and student loan payments are deferred.

Kopp's recruiters sought college graduates from the top 100

universities. Out of the 2600 applicants, 480 were finally selected as the program's pioneers. The participants, or "corp members," underwent eight intensive weeks of training at the University of Southern California.

Many were placed in the Los Angeles and New York City areas, while the rest were sent to Louisiana, North Carolina, and Georgia. Among the chosen, 68 are teaching science, and 38 are teaching math—subjects and areas where teaching shortages are severe.

Attracting and committing quality teachers to reverse the trend is a challenge especially among Black graduates. A recent report by the ERIC Clearinghouse on Teacher Education and the

American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, reveals a nearly 3 percent drop in the number of Blacks receiving bachelor degrees in education.

According to the report, they are avoiding or leaving the profession because of low salaries, discipline problems, and burnout. But a corps member who is eager to change the negative image of the profession says, "I believe that we can attract a number of students—including African Americans like myself who realize that life isn't only about making as much money as you can."

James Gulling, a William and Mary graduate, knows a decent education presents better opportunities for young people. "I want

to use education to change things," he says. "I want to show students that their world is not how it has to be."

Even though the success of Teach for America's first outing cannot be gauged for another year, it already proves one important thing: hundreds of college graduates want to do their part to improve our children's future.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

High School Redirection Program earns City certificate of merit

(NNPA)—Mayor Sharpe James today announced that the National Association of Counties has awarded the Newark Mayor's Office of Employment and Training with a 1990 Job Training Partnership Act, National Certificate of Merit for their outstanding work in establishing High School Redirection, an alternative high school.

The high school was founded in conjunction with the Newark Board of Education and geared to help young adult, high school drop-outs earn their diplomas. Dr. Evelyn Lewis is the program director for the innovative high school.

Mayor James said, "I commend the efforts of the Mayor's Office of Employment Training, under the direction of Michele Ralph-Taylor, for their efforts to help with the high school drop-out problem. The MOET office and the Board of Education have established a worthwhile initiative that will give more young adults a second chance at a diploma."

Taylor thanked the Mayor for his accolades and said, "It was an

honor working with the Board to help young people redirect their lives, allowing them to pursue a technical school or college education, or other advanced studies."

In 1988, MOET was awarded a \$800,000 grant from the United States Department of Labor, to work in concert with the Newark Board of Education to establish one of seven prototypes across the country. Students attending High School Redirection receive regular high school diplomas upon completion of the required course of study. To date, 56 students have graduated with the majority pursuing continuing education at various institutions of higher learning.

The STAR reading program and an on-site, child care center are two of the unique components of the school, and apply a holistic approach to retaining those students who may otherwise experience difficulties in their return-to-school transition.

Anyone interested in inquiring about the school may contact Dr. Lewis at High School Redirection (201-733-7067).

by Terry Benjamin

L.L. Cool J (James Todd Smith) gets back to basics on "Mama Said Knock You Out," his fourth album from Def Jam records, presencing an LP that contains the past, present, and future of rap. This is no small accomplishment even for a pioneer. From "I Need A Beat," his 1986 debut single, through the albums "Radio," "Bigger And Deffer," and "Walking With A Panther," he has stuck close to the street beat and although his style is familiar his maturing creativity has ensured freshness. L.L. Cool J holds his own, proving himself a rapper for all seasons.

Even in its new version (produced by Marley Marl) "Jingling Baby (Remixed But Still Jingling)" is the party jam of the year, innovative and devastating with a tag line that has entered the vernacular, many car-rings jiggled to this line. They're jiggling, baby! Go head, baby. But L.L. Cool J proved he was more than a slang teacher because on the B side of this single he presented up to the minute social commentary on "Illegal Search," a track that asked the question "Can't a young man make money anymore?" Although L.L. Cool J was absent from the Stop The Violence project, he showed that his social conscience was in the right place: "You might paint a gun and hope I run a race/Eatin' in the mess hall saying my grace/You try to frame me but it won't work/Illegal search."

But the single that caused the most controversy was "TV Da Break Of Dawn," a track that appeared on the "House Party" soundtrack of Kid-N-Play's movie. Not only is L.L. as hilarious as ever but he drops a verbal bomb on three of his best known peers. Continuing his verbal battle with Kool Moe Dee L.L. raps: "Homeboy, hold on, my rhymes are so strong/Nothing could go wrong/So why you prolong songs that ain't strong/Brother, you're doing wrong! And got the nerve to have them Star Trek shades on." And although M.C. Hammer has made a name for himself this year, L.L. is not impressed: "Stop dancing, get to walking/Shut your old mouth when young folks is talking/You little snake in the

Shootin' the gift but you just don't shoot it right
You couldn't bust a grape in a fruit fight
Couldn't throw a brick in a ghost town
So don't play posh clown

You know that L.L.'s back in town

And all the wanna-be sheriffs is gettin' shoot down

L.L. Cool J

To Da Break Of Dawn



grass/You swing a hammer /But you couldn't break glass/ Also, Ice T, doesn't escape the wrath of L.L.: "I'm on your trail, and I'm a cat-that pony tail/Your disobedience with the wrong ingredients."

All previously released cuts are on "Mama Said Knock You Out" but they are just the beginning of a string of hits contained in L.L. Cool J's strongest collection. With the production talents of Marley Marl, this hip hop masterpiece will ensure that L.L. will have many more hits in 1991. "Don't call it a comeback," L.L. states on the title track. "I've been here for year/s I'm rocking my peers/Puttin' suckers in fears." Although his boasts may seem

outrageous, L.L. backs them up by doing his homework, he's no old school rapper behind the times. "The Boomin' System" shows healthy respect for the competition.

Like Rakim said, "I want to move the crowd I want it up like Kane, fight the power with P.E. Tell the cops you 'gots to chill' with EPMD."

The rap ballad has become a staple for many rappers but it was L.L.'s "I Need Love" that created the style. But this style is developed further on "Around The Way Girl," L.L.'s tribute to New York City women on this album. This rap with pop appeal shows L.L. at his innovative best: "Silky,

milky, her smile is like sunshine/That's why I had to dedicate at least one rhyme/ To all the cuties in the neighborhood/Cause if I don't tell you Then another brother would." An even sexier turn on the rap ballad is "6 Minutes Of Pleasure," a track that features seductive rapping from L.L. and background singing from The Flex.

"Cheesy Rat Blues" takes an old theme-Nobody Knows You When You're Down And Out-and gives it an L.L. Cool J twist: "Kicked in the rear/That I'm standing here/And can't afford a tissue for my tear/Should I drink wine and brandy/Or get a job putting stripes on candy."

The self-proclaimed "future of the funk," L.L. Cool J maintains a sense of humor throughout his many put-downs. On "Eat 'Em Up L Chill" he raps: "Your rhymes are cheesy/You found them in a rat trap." On "Mr. Good Bar" he proves what type of guy he is: "If Mona Lisa's name was Terrell/I'd get a piece of the Mona Lisa/Then smoke a cigar/You deserve a visit from Mr. Good Bar."

"I'm one painter that can't be tamed," L.L. raps on "Murder Gram (Live At Rap mania)."

The future of rap music lies in its innovations and L.L. Cool J is a supreme innovator on the sly "Milky Cereal." "Frosty Flakes she loved to howl/And although her skin was white/She had a lot of soul." Also: L.L. Cool J is a winner because he stays true to the street roots of rap. On "Pamors: BLVD (Mr. Ambony)" he goes back to the hood to bring old friends Bomb, Big Money, Grip, and Hi C to the mike, then sums it up with some rapping of his own: "Now you heard the brothers speaking/About the street where we're from/Rhymes hittin, bass kickin'/You can't get none."

L.L. Cool J exhibits the flower of his maturity on "The Power Of God," a laid back but funky track that acknowledges a higher power and the importance of future generations: "The babies! We reach 'em/And hold 'em/Send 'em to school/So we can teach 'em an old' em."

L.L. Cool J's "Mama Said Knock You Out" contains 14 tracks that have hit potential, making this one of the best albums of 1990 and beyond.

AIDS prevention

(Continued from page 1)

tional non-profit organization which is committed to improving the health and longevity of African-Americans and other minorities by motivating healthier lifestyle and behaviors.

The press conference also introduced the YAPP's video brochure packages, which have been especially designed for inner-city teenagers and their parents to decrease the risk of HIV infection among teenagers. The brochures provide culturally sensitive, comprehensive AIDS information in an easily readable and attractive format. The videos portray real life experiences which influence the attitudes and behavior of teenagers and their parents.

YAPP's focus is to decrease

the risk of these young people developing the deadly HIV (AIDS) infection. In May 1990, the CDC reported that over 2,546 Essex County men and women were living with AIDS.

The Newark YAPP has also been involved in key city projects. This includes co-sponsoring a noted conference on "AIDS and Women of Color" with the Essex County Sheriff's Department. YAPP has tied its services into other out-standing ULEC teen projects. The Young Male Responsibility Program has utilized YAPP's services. In fact, all the members of the Male Responsibility project have become trained TAT Force members.

For more information on the program call 624-6660



Young people working in the Youth AIDS Prevention Program (YAPP) to get the word out about AIDS. Photo by Glen Frieson

Yo-Yo-Yo What up

Seriously, we want to hear from you. This is your page so make the most of it. Let us know how you feel. Express yourself anyway you want to. Send it to:

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New Jersey Education Association endorses educational rap song

PLAINFIELD—The New Jersey Education Association announces its official endorsement for the exciting pro-education rap song "Education Is The Salvation" (Substitute Teacher Rap) recorded by Dave Street and produced by Rychie Chlanda and Lou Frezza.

The song, also written by Chlanda and Frezza, and Street, opens with a children's chorus singing: "Save Our Schools" and includes lyrics that show the importance of education, such as: "Math will show you the path, science teaches us resilience."

Shortly after it was recorded it was heard by Tom Falocco, head of the Plainfield Education Association. He got excited about it and played it for the N.J.E.A. officials, who also liked its plain-

ant beat and loved its message. It was first premiered by Street at a rap show at Plainfield High School, and then a week later was played at the N.J.E.A. statewide convention in Atlantic City, in both cases receiving overwhelming approval.

Street, whose real name is David Lichtenstein, works as a substitute teacher in the Plainfield school system during the day, where his experiences led him to come up with the idea for the song. A graduate of Kean College, he has a master's degree in education from Rutgers University and helped direct a Project for the Department of Education in the early seventies. He's also an accomplished stand-up comedian who performs at night and has an intelligent show about children

and the environment.

Chlanda directed the music in his state-of-the-art digital studio in Manville, piecing together segments of different recording sessions to come up with a catchy modern dance beat. Aside from being a rising producer, he's also a successful musician with his own act who's played with rock stars like Peter Dinklage.

Frezza graduated magna cum laude from Kean College and taught physical education in the Bridgewater school system before becoming active in the music business.

Students who sang on the recording include Kendra Hill, Kadir

Twine, Malcolm Bailey and brothers Albert and Malcolm

Mills, all of Plainfield, and Juliette Falocco, Lisa Christensen and sisters Heather and Nicole DiBasso of South Plainfield.

The next step for the song is to try and get corporate sponsorship behind it and an MTV quality video, something which is possible now that it has received an New Jersey Education Association endorsement. Meanwhile, Street has been developing a new act to go along with the message of the song, hoping to speak to students around the country and show them in a humorous way why education is important for their lives and Falocco is planning to take the tune to other teacher's associations as well, hoping to get national support and spread its stay-in-school message throughout the nation.

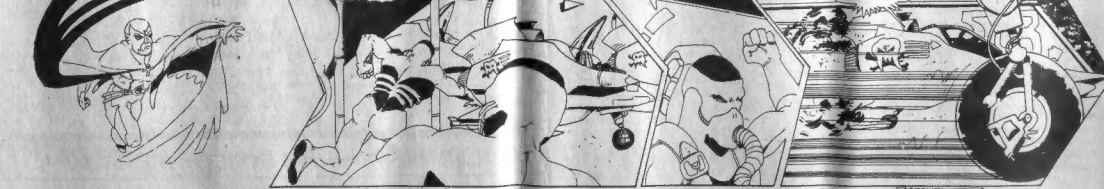
DWAYNE FERGUSON

Captain Africa

ATTENTION ALL SKULL SQUADRON RED FIGHTERS. REPORT TO BATTLE JETS IMMEDIATELY!! THIS IS NOT A DRILL... REPEAT. THIS IS NOT A DRILL!!

THIS IS RED SKULL COMMANDER ALL FIGHTERS THROTTLE UP AND STAND BY!!!

LAUNCH!!!



Church issues call against racism

Washington (NNPA)—Racism in America is increasingly becoming one of the greatest threats to the national security, declares the United Church of Christ, which plans to mark the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by issuing a pastoral letter on racism.

The Bush administration's recent pronouncement concerning minority scholarships, the president's veto of the Civil Rights Act, increasing poverty among Blacks and the tide of overt acts against African-Americans and other minorities point to a backward slide in race relations.

"Despite significant progress, our church, society and world are polarized today because of the pervasive and destructive sin of racism," states the draft document which will be released by the 1.7 million member church at its annual meeting in January.

"We emphatically reject the notion that racism, particularly in the form of institutionalized discrimination, is a problem that no longer requires our utmost attention," the draft document continues.

Rev. Charles Shelby Hooks, a signatory of the letter and prominent UCC official, insists that the church action comes at a time when America must be con-

fronted with a moral challenge on racism.

"It is ironic that the sons and daughters of people of color are being asked to bear a disproportionate brunt of sacrifice should war break out," maintains Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis, executive director of the UCC Commission for Racial Justice. "Our people are fighting in the name of a nation which just vetoed the civil rights bill."

Congressional advocates of the Civil Rights Act say they will reintroduce the bill shortly after Congress returns in January.

Rev. King's birthday will also mark the date which the United Nations authorized the use of military force against Iraq. African-American opponents of the war including peace activists, religious leaders, students and civil rights organizers are calling on the nation to use January 15 for nonviolent protests against the war in the Persian Gulf.

Healing

(Continued from page 4)

Still, much cannot be explained by examining or imaging the human body. Science is the criteria of the physical dimension. Yet, being unbowed by the laws of the physical world, spirits can accomplish anything and create anything. To spirits, nothing is impossible, even as God is omnipotent.

The physical and spiritual dimensions are wonderful if considered separately, but a union of both dimensions is necessary for there to be a complete universe, a fully formed Creation.

This, surely, is what Christmas is partly about, if not all about. The traveler coming home finds his spirits lifted so rapidly that he is dizzy in his elation. The touch of a mother's hand comforts her restless baby, but who knows what touching occurs between the living spirits of the mother and her child?

Science can mend broken bones and repair damaged hearts. While working with the natural forces that affect the body.

Medical science is at its best, however, when technical precision is in unity with spiritual awareness, so that the patient receives total care and nurturing while healing.

A surgeon known for a good "bedside manner," may in reality have a caring, nurturing, spiritual quality that his or her patients can feel and to which they respond.

Yet, emergency rooms also overflow with patients whose symptoms are manifestations of the anxiety, loneliness and depression of unhappy holidays.

When we attune ourselves to the spiritual dimension, we can find it in our own lives. Each of us is capable of healing others through our spiritual power, even if the healing is limited to the emotions.

When the surgeons have done their work, and patients lie in intensive care, life or death may depend on the patient's will to live. Health care providers, such as nurses, always near, always comforting, can provide the spiritual healing that becomes life itself.

Some AIDS patients find similar comfort in communities of caring individuals whose spiritual nourishment provides peace of mind despite an otherwise tragic situation and prolongs life despite medical odds.

By the same token, strong individuals with minor ailments have died not from their illness but from a despair for which there is no medical cure. When the will to live has been lost, medical science is helpless to prevent death.

Our physical bodies are everything we need except the life force that makes them move, think and have consciousness. Life comes from the Spiritual Dimension; and while it may seem fleeting in a physical sense, we are assured that in a spiritual sense we are immortal.

Science, contained within the physical dimension, can explain many things, which enhances the quality of our life. When spiritual awareness is added to reason, we are on the threshold of comprehending life in its fullest sense, and our healing powers are at their greatest.

The irony is that while the physical seems ordinary, who can explain it, any more than we can explain the mystery of spiritual life? Who needs to try?

We are spirits put into a shell that is within a greater shell. Our greater shell is beautifully equipped with everything we need. It is enough for us to enjoy life, live it well and thank our Creator for making us and our marvelous, mysterious world.

Tell me, have you seen them?



Let the Newark Public Library know if you know how to reach members of the Joy Singers whose photograph was taken in 1955.

Newarker tends fleet

(Continued from page 1)

spirit. Christmas trees lit up office spaces and ornaments and wrapping paper adorned many passageways and berthing areas.

Acadia left its homeport of San Diego on September 5, stopping briefly in Hawaii, the Philippines and Singapore along the way. Moses and his shipmates were to spend Christmas anchored near the port city of Al Fujayrah, a small coastal town in the United Arab Emirates.

Moses described the challenges of operating in this area of

the world.

"Coming to a different place to do our job is difficult," said Moses.

The support from home, including over 10,000 cards and letters, has helped boost morale this Christmas.

"I would like to tell my family and friends not to worry because whatever happens is meant to be. Just keep praying for the best," Moses said.

(John F. Brindley is the director of the Navy Public Affairs Center in San Diego on special assignment in the Middle East)

To manage stress, know yourself

by Dr. Nancy Pledler

For most of us, stress is a fact of life. Whether at work or at home, demands can mount up and the stress can go to you. The result can be a headache that won't go away, anxiety that wakes you up at night, or my number of other symptoms.

Stress is a highly individualized response that affects everyone differently. For example, when your boss asks you to do a special project, you might find the opportunity invigorating while I might find the same assignment overwhelming and feel stressed.

Self-awareness is the first step towards good stress management. To recognize when you're stressed, you must learn to identify your own stress indicators. Different people experience differently. Some get headaches or upset stomachs, others feel anxious or angry, or a variety of other reactions. The intensity of symptoms also varies by individual.

Once you identify the symptoms, you can begin to track those events in your life that tend to produce them. Then you need to consider why an event triggers a stressful response. Once you've identified the event, consider why it causes you stress.

For example, if your internal thoughts in response to a demanding situation tend to be "I

can't stand this. I'll never be able to do this. I am not likely to be

An important factor is control. If you have a high level of demands but little control over decisions about how to meet those demands, then you are likely to be stressed no matter what you do. For example, if you must produce a certain volume of work within a time period determined by your supervisor without input from you about if the time frame is realistic, you may be extremely stressed. Parents can experience stress when family demands get overwhelming.

In these situations, good stress management dictates that you bring the problem to the attention of your employer or family. In most cases, you will get a sympathetic response and help in working the problem out. If you don't get a helpful response, you will have to decide how to situation yourself, or for your own good, walk away from it.

more stressed. However, if you can shift your thoughts to constructive ways of planning and coping—this is how I will approach this problem—you will probably not feel as overwhelmed or stressed.

Certain situations at home or at work may be so stressful that they require a bolder response. When you begin to feel overwhelmed and powerless, but also risk serious illness or emotional burn-out.

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



Manipulating your way to happiness

Let's face it! When you are honest, lovable and devoted, you usually receive a mild, emotional "slap in the face." Your mate thinks you are weak, takes you for granted and stops treating you with kindness. Your friends stop being considerate of your feelings. Your boss expects you to do more work than the other employees. And most other people generally try to make you feel unhappy.

On the other hand, when you play "hard to get," when you act mean, and when you push people around and intimidate them, they treat you in a completely different way. Your spouse becomes jealous. Your friends become afraid to be around you. Your boss gives you a pay raise for being so tough and aggressive, and for displaying leadership qualities. In general, you get the respect that you want.

The nice person usually gets abused. The manipulative person gets respected. This seems to contradict what you have been told all of your life by your par-

ents, ministers and teachers. You were told to be honest, fair and kind. You were told to do unto others as you would have them do unto you. This was supposed to lead to friendship and happiness because people were supposed to be nice to you if you were nice to them.

But this is the real world. Most people think that nice folks are weak. Your kindness has made you unhappy instead of happy. This seems so much against what you were taught.

No matter how unfair it is, no matter how much we want the "nice guy" to win, the simple fact is that nice guys often do not win. Nice guys are usually taken advantage of by the manipulators who are not nice, but are tough.

I'm not referring here to bank robbers or murderers. I am referring to average people who will do nearly anything to you in order to make you do what they want you to do. Their primary objective is to control you and they will use manipulation to do it. However, they only try to manip-

ulate so-called weak (nice) guys.

Are you surprised by this? Probably not. You realize that if you want a pay raise, you have to manipulate the boss by smiling and making him think that you regard him as a nice guy (even though you may hate his guts). If you want a good grade from your teacher, you must make him think that you like him, even if you don't. If you want to be pursued by the opposite sex, you must act nonchalant, as if every other man or woman would do anything to go to bed with you.

The point is that you are already well-schooled in the art of psychological manipulation. You probably call it something else, but it is still manipulation. Call it psychological pragmatism, persuasion, a white lie, common sense, or the con game. Call it what you want, but you and I know that those who master it control everyone else. Is it true that you'd better do it to them before they do it to you?

Dr. Faulkner's address is P. O. Box 50016, Washington, DC 20004.

Volunteers needed to help abused and neglected children

The Union County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Program in cooperation with the Family Court will offer training for prospective volunteers. It will begin February 7th from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N.J. in the Nonesuch Hall Faculty Lounge.

Trained CASA volunteers are appointed by the Presiding Judge of the Family Court, Hon. John J. Callahan, to advocate on behalf of abused and/or neglected children that are in placement outside their natural homes. The volunteers come from all walks of life with no special background required.

They must be mature respon-

sible adults who can talk with people who are having problems and have time to commit and care about children. They are selected on the basis of their objectivity, competence and commitment.

Once appointed to a child's case, the CASA volunteer is responsible for finding out as much as possible about the child's life; parents, teachers, social service workers and others. The CASA then presents the findings and a recommendation to the Child Placement Review Board as to what is in the child's best interest. The goal is for the child to have a safe, secure and permanent home.

In the training program, professionals from different fields will present an overview of the Family Court system and the various agencies and community services that work with the children and their families. Advocacy, interviewing skills and the special needs of the child will be discussed.

For more information or an application please call Linda Jeter or Joyce M. Conrail at 201-527-4917. We are located in the Union County Court House, 2 Broad Street, 8th Floor, Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

Join the CASA team and make a difference! We need you!

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| February 6 | Black History (Business & Employment) | | |
| | /Lincoln's Day Sales | Feb. 1 | Feb. 4 |
| February 13 | Black History (Civic & Social) | | |
| | Presidents' Day Sales | Feb. 8 | Feb. 11 |
| February 20 | Black History | | |
| | (Where We Are Now) | Feb. 15 | Feb. 18 |
| February 27 | Black History (Future Leaders) | Feb. 22 | Feb. 25 |

MARCH — WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

| Issue | Topic | Space | Ad Copy |
|----------|--------------------------------|---------|---------|
| March 6 | Black History (Future Agenda) | Mar. 1 | Mar. 4 |
| March 13 | Celebration of the Black Press | Mar. 8 | Mar. 11 |
| March 20 | Black Women's | | |
| | History Celebration | Mar. 15 | Mar. 18 |
| March 27 | Easter Celebration | Mar. 22 | Mar. 25 |



CITY LIFE

BILLBOARD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

PRISCATWAY—Circle Players of Princeton is pleased to announce the opening of the third show of its season, the drama *A Walk in the Woods*. The show will run through the 26th. For reservations, please call 599-1555.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

NEWARK—"Sing In Praise of King," a three-part musical tribute to the late, great civil rights champion, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be presented by the City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA). At 3:00 p.m. at the First Zion Baptist Church, 1-15 Leslie Street. The second program, Sunday, January 20, 3:00 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 950 Broad Street. The series concludes Sunday, January 27, 3:00 p.m. at the St. James AME Church, 588 Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard. Admission to all three events is free. For additional information please call Celeste Bateman 201-733-6454.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

MONTCLAIR—Native American Crafts Exhibition through March 3 in the College Art Gallery, Life Hall at Montclair State College. Admission is free. Call 201-683-1113 for further information.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

NORTH BRANCH STATION—Two New Jersey artists, Sally Morn Knapelmeier and Chuck Wiley, will display selected prints executed during the last few years in an exhibition, *That Was Then, This is Now*. The general public is welcome to attend a reception from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The show will continue through February 10. For more information, please call the Primark Council at 725-2110.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

POMONA—The queen of gospel Marlene Williams, will perform a special concert in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday at the Stockton State College Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. For tickets, call (908) 652-9000. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

POMONA—The queen of gospel Marlene Williams, will perform a special concert in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday at the Stockton State College Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. For tickets, call (908) 652-9000. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Newark Dance and Arts Schools begin auditions and registration

NEWARK—Gallman's

Newark Dance School not only has a reputation as a first class performance group, but also as an organization that offers area students the highest quality professional dance training in ballet, jazz, tap, African, pointe, and modern at all levels for children and adults.

Classes are held in the Physical Education Building at Essex County College, where the dance company is in residence and performs in the college's Mary B. Burch Performing Arts Theatre. These facilities include a 2,200 square-foot dance studio with wooden floors, mirrors, barres, and an observation balcony. Also located in the building are available to registered students are dressing rooms, weight training equipment, fitness monitoring machinery, and stationary bicycles.

The school provides scholarship opportunities for inner city youth and young adults 8 to 24, who show talent and have potential for professional careers. Each scholarship is determined according to financial need and subject to annual evaluation. These scholarships are funded by the school and by contributions from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts/Department of State, corporations, and individuals.

The prestigious faculty at the school includes Laurie Abramson, School of the Princeton Ballet; Lisa Attles, Dance Theatre of Harlem; Cheryl Bell, Joyce Trisler's Dance Company; Denise Jones, from Bubbling Brown Sugar; dance Deborah Mitchell, dancer in the Broadway play *Black and Blue*; Rev. Peter Winstead, Jewel Love, D'Juan Dancy, principal dancer with Gallman's Dance Theatre; and Alfred Gallman himself. Live music by Kweyao Agaynon, Feina Litzenon, and Michael Norwood accompanies all classes.

"I am quite pleased to say that many of the alumni of the school have become very successful and have gone on to Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Dance Theatre of Harlem, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, Dennis

Wayne Dancers; Broadway Shows Cats, Evita, and *Starlight Express*, and as well as performed and danced in a few Michael Jackson videos," said Alfred Gallman, Artistic Director and Founder of the company and the school.

Auditions for Scholarship students will be held on January 5, at 1:00 p.m., and auditions for the Gallman's Newark Dance Theatre Junior Company will be held on the same day at 4:00 p.m. Both auditions will be held in the Physical Education Building Newark's Essex County College.

The Newark Community of the Arts is also offering lessons to children and adults throughout the multi-county vicinity in private or group lessons on twenty instruments and voice as well as six forms of dance. "It currently has an enrollment of two thousand pupils," states Executive Director Richard Probert, who recently organized and conducted the First Metro-Newark Mass Messiah Sing-in in cooperation with and at Newark Symphony Hall. For children ages four to seven there is an Early Childhood Development Program known as "Young at Arts" including Suzuki Violin, Creative Movement and Kodály Training, is also available.

The faculty is all highly qualified and many perform professionally in their various fields. Alumni of the school have gone on to attend institutions of higher arts education as well as making professional appearances or carving careers in the arts. Prices range from \$3 for ensemble and workshop instructions to \$23 for private hour-long lessons, depending on the class selected.

Registration for its Spring Season is now underway and will continue until January 26th at the school's main branch, 89 Lincoln Park or at the Forest Hill Branch, 101 Heller Parkway, Newark, from Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Forest Hill. Financial Aid assistance is available for those who qualify as are scholarships for extended classes. For information call Lincoln Park office: 201-642-0133.

Newark pays musical tribute to Dr. King

Toby Brown, film producer

and host of "Tony Brown's Journal," will be the guest speaker at the first of a three-part musical series, "Sing In Praise of King," a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. sponsored by the City of Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) on Sunday, January 6.

"Sing In Praise of King" will open at the First Zion Baptist Church, 1-15 Leslie Street, at 3 p.m. The music will be provided by the Carr Brothers and the Rev. elation Male Chorus. The second and third series will be performed at two Newark churches: Grace Episcopal Church, 950 Broad Street, and Saint James AME

Church, 588 Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard.

Brown has hosted and produced more than 800 shows in the past two decades, with such guests as activist, Angela Davis, comedians Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor, and controversial scientist William Shockley. Over the years, he has tackled such hot issues as the teachings of Malcolm X and affirmative action. In addition, he has produced his own movie, "The White Girl" (a love story with an anti-drug message) and writes a syndicated column that appears in over 130 newspapers.

In 1970, Brown, who was established the School of Communications at Howard University, took over as host/producer of the "Black Journal." In 1978, the program was moved from PBS to commercial television, and the name was changed to "Tony Brown's Journal." The show moved back to PBS in 1982, and a commercial-free format. It is estimated that the series reaches over 5 million viewers in 241 markets, covering 90 percent

of the country.

Funding for the King musical series has been provided through the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant Fund.

Speaking on King's legacy, Mayor James said, "This special tribute to Dr. King is a great way to both honor a devoted peace-maker, who reshaped this nation's history, and remind Americans and the world about Dr. King's valuable contributions to society. Many of us today, men and women, black and white, are benefiting from his accomplishments in civil rights."

Celeste Bateman Mangan, DORCA cultural affairs supervisor, said: "The musical tribute 'Sing In Praise of King' is an educational and culturally enriching musical experience, extending the renowned accomplishments of the great man who is now gone, but never forgotten."

Admission to all three "Sing In Praise of King" events is free and open to the public. For additional information, please call the DORCA office (201-733-6454).

WPC's Rufus Reid student jazz group, to perform at international jazz convention

William Paterson College's acclaimed Jazz Studies Program will be in the spotlight when a WPC student jazz group, as well as the program's director, bassist Rufus Reid, present separate performances at the 18th annual International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE) International Conference, to be held January 10 to 13 in Washington, D.C.

The WPC Jazz Septet, which was selected to perform through a competitive audition process, will present a one-hour concert during the conference. This is the second time in six years that a WPC group has been chosen to perform at the prestigious educational event.

Members of the Septet include Jody Nardone of Bernardsville, New Jersey, piano; Zigue Bono of Indianapolis, Indiana, bass; Stan

Francis of Gretna, Louisiana, drums; Rob Reich of Paramus, New Jersey, guitar; Bob Miller of Northfield, New Jersey, trumpet; Matt Soule of Grand Rapids, Michigan, cornet; and Dan Faulk of Prescott, Arizona, tenor saxophone.

Reid, who is coordinator of IAJE's Young Talent Program for grade and high school students and college freshmen, will join winners of the program in a performance at the conference and work with them in a series of master classes. Reid will also perform as a member of Tanagra, a duo group he recently formed with drummer and percussionist Akira Tana.

One of the country's top bass players, Reid has recorded and toured with J.J. Johnson, Stan Getz, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, Dexter Gordon and Dizzy Gillespie, among many others. He has recorded three albums of his own on Sunnyside Records, and performed on the soundtracks for the Spike Lee movies "School Daze" and "Do the Right Thing." A resident of Teaneck, New Jersey, Reid is the author of two books on the bass.

WPC's Jazz Studies Program, inaugurated in 1973, features a performance-oriented curriculum. The program's 60 members, who hail from across the country and abroad, are active in a variety of small groups, a big band and a Latin band. WPC student groups have won awards at such prestigious events as the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, the Southern Comfort/National Association of Jazz Educators "All That Jazz" Collegiate Championships, and the McDonald's Jazz Festival.

At the 23rd Annual Image Awards which took place on Dec. 1 at the Wilmet Theatre in Los Angeles, and will be broadcast on NBC-TV, Jan. 16 at 9:30 p.m. The show was honored with a Hall of Fame Award. The show is a co-production of The Knigsberg/Sanitsky Company and Gandy/Denise Productions. Maywell Thomas - Executive Producer; Hamilton Cloud - Pro-

ducer.

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The life of a legend: Quincy Jones

HOLLYWOOD—Quincy Jones will receive a Hall of Fame Award at the 23rd Annual NAACP Image Awards, in recognition of his unparalleled success in nearly all aspects of the entertainment industry.

In a career spanning almost four decades, Quincy has played nearly every role there is to be played: composer, record producer, arranger, artist, film producer, record company executive, the credits go on and on.

Born in Chicago in 1933, and brought up in Seattle, Quincy began studying trumpet while in elementary school. While still a teenager, he began touring the Northwest with a band he formed with his friend, Ray Charles. At age fifteen, Quincy was invited by Lionel Hampton to join his band, but was kicked out for being too young. Quincy opted for school instead, eventually transferring to the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Playing the trumpet in Boston clubs during his spare time, Quincy's reputation began to grow, and the 18-year-old wonder-kid was introduced into the circles of such legendary jazzmen as Art Tatum, Thelonious Monk, Charlie Parker, and Miles Davis. Quincy left Berklee after about a year, joining Lionel Hampton's band as a trumpeter, arranger, and sometime pianist. In between tours, he began doing session work and arranging for top jazz and R&B artists. In 1957, Quincy signed with the Mercury record label, and in 1958, he arranged Ray Charles' landmark album "The Genius of Ray Charles."

After an ill-fated European tour, Quincy took a job as A&R director at Mercury and soon rose to vice-president, becoming the first high-level Black executive of a major record company. There, he learned every aspect of the business side of music, while continuing to record his own albums and arrange for others. Quincy remains the guiding force behind his own record label, Qwest Records.

Quincy's attention turned to the world of motion picture scores. In 1963, the same year that he won his first Grammy, he started on the music for Sidney Lumet's "The Pawnbroker," the first of his 33 major motion picture scores.

Returning to recording in

1969 as an artist with A&M Records, Quincy recorded ten albums over the next decade. Shortly after the release of "Body Heat," his first gold album, Quincy suffered from two nearly fatal aneurysms. After recovering from two delicate operations, he returned to work with a renewed sense of commitment.

In 1977, Quincy scored the landmark TV mini-series "Roots" for which he won an Emmy. His movie adaptation of the score of Broadway musical "The Wiz" won him a 1978 Oscar nomination and marked his first collaboration with Michael Jackson. Quincy would go on to produce Jackson's first gold album, "Off the Wall," "Thriller," and "Bad."

Over the years, Quincy has produced, arranged or recorded with the brightest talents in the

music industry. Ray Charles, Lena Horne, Frank Sinatra, Herbie Hancock, Ashford & Simpson, Chaka Khan, George Benson, Patti Austin, Luther Vandross, and James Ingram, to name but a few.

In 1985, Quincy entered the world of motion picture producing with the screen adaptation of Alice Walker's "The Color Purple." With his recently established company, Quincy Jones Entertainment, Quincy is further branching out into film and television production.

Last year, Quincy brought together one of the most comprehensive collections of artists in music history for one of the most eagerly awaited albums in recent memory, "Back On The Block" featured a veritable Who's Who of recording stars, from Ella Fitzgerald to the Andre Crouch Singers to Kool Moe Dee.

Quincy was recently the subject of "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones," a documentary featuring interviews with many of the musical talents that Quincy has worked with and inspired in the past.

At the 23rd Annual Image Awards which took place on Dec. 1 at the Wilmet Theatre in Los Angeles, and will be broadcast on NBC-TV, Jan. 16 at 9:30 p.m. The show was honored with a Hall of Fame Award. The show is a co-production of The Knigsberg/Sanitsky Company and Gandy/Denise Productions. Maywell Thomas - Executive Producer; Hamilton Cloud - Pro-

ducer.

Reach out through the City News Heartline and meet that Special Someone See page 9

CITY BUSINESS

Business in the black

To Russia for the love of money

Future U.S. savings set to capitalize in Communist collapse

(NNPA)—The total number of telephone calls from Seoul, Korea to Moscow, U.S.S.R., was four, repeat four, in all of the year of 1987. The rate today is in excess of 5,000 telephone calls a month from Seoul to Moscow. Money making deals can be the only reason the Russians are talking up a storm with Seoul businessmen. The business interest may be for diamonds, natural gas deposits or uranium mines in the Yakut-Sakha Soviet federative socialist republic. It could be oil, coal mining or delivery ships from some half dozens of the 15 soviet socialist republics. Russia has run out of money, but not natural material wealth.

Korea is awash in money and machinery to make delivery of a

developed Russia's minerals a reality. Ready, willing and able, South Korea is the largest economy outside of Japan in Asia. The world's largest steel plant and dry dock facilities can be found in South Korea. Like Japan, South Korea has benefited from the military protection of the people of the United States since World War II. While all of the savings and investments have been internal in these two Asian nations, nothing now is stopping U.S. citizens from starting to save and produce more capital for investment. It is such an idea which is expected to take hold in this decade.

Demographic factors suggest a big boost in the savings rate of U.S. citizens in the 1990s. "Baby

boomers" who disappointed demographic experts in the 1980s by spending selfishly, are starting to save at a rapid rate. Ronald Reagan was wrong with his Reaganomics when he wished for reducing the tax rate the "yuppies" would save for America and not spend for themselves.

The personal savings rate in America (the bases for capital investment funds) was averaging eight percent during the 1970s. But fell during Reagan's era down to two percent. This seventy five percent loss has left a devastating hole in the world capital market that was filled by foreign countries like Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and West Germany. Not surprising that all are supported by overwhelmingly large U.S.

troops. Taiwan, South Korea and Japan all have billions of excess internal savings.

Since Russia is the richest prize in the collapsing communist chain to date, it is no surprise that the South Koreans are going for a stake in its neighboring states.

Soviet socialist states have diverse ethnic populations that oriental nations can pinpoint prop-

erty for development. The almighty dollar, however, will decide who gets to develop what part of the Union of Soviet Socialist Russia. The U.S. is not yet out of the running. If it can get to Russia with the right amount of money. Making a world case for the Federal Reserve System to start lowering interest rates to help get America out of its current recession.

Prospective business loan borrowers an alternative

Metro Newark Business Development Consortium (BDC), a group of financial institutions who have pooled their resources to make loans available to businesses that are having trouble borrowing from traditional lenders, has been granted loans to Newark and Essex County businesses for six years.

All existing or new businesses located in Newark or other for small businesses. So far 65 percent of the loans are being issued to Newark industries.

"We give businesses the opportunity to relocate, improve, expand and in some cases, remain in business. In doing so, consumers have a greater variety of goods and services from which they can choose," said Elsworth Salisbury, director of BDC.

Loan applicants may negotiate the interest rates. However, most approvals are made at prime rate or less. Loans are granted for construction, machinery, expansion, relocation and renovation projects. Working capital and term loans are also awarded, but they are subject to certain constraints.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Mortgage National, Howard Savings, First Fidelity, National Westminster and Broad National Banks are all BDC participants. Essex County Economic Development Corp., Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce and Newark Economic Development Corporation are also participating.

Interested applicants should call Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce (201) C-H-A-M-B-E-R for more information.

U.S. beating Japan

(Continued from page 1)

new ideas. At the same time, he suggests that the U.S. foster computer directed production, promote high-tech industries, reduce the deficit, emphasize savings, and maintain proper exchange rates.

Kim makes his observations in a paper, "Prospects for Japanese-U.S. Trade and Industrial Competition," which appears in Asian Survey, May 1990. Kim notes the softening of the dollar but calls dollar depreciation "a rather tenuous source of strength." The professor says what counts is price advantages that result from productivity growth and constraints on labor costs.

"If these requirements are not met, then U.S. industries are not met, then U.S. industries are not continue to struggle desperately in the competition with Japan."

"Japanese industries," Kim maintains, "have successfully practiced a low-risk, low-cost approach in production, and absorbing foreign technology. U.S. industries have been more venturesome and high-risk. From now on, Japan has to take the same technological risks as the

U.S. "Improving technology and rapid productivity change in the U.S. are factors that can cause the relative price of domestically produced goods to decline. Such a situation may be described as gains in U.S. competitiveness in the world market."

Gains will be associated with such products as office automation devices, electronics and telecommunication equipment, aircraft and aircraft parts, and precision instruments, according to Kim.

"U.S. firms," the professor explains, "have been mainly interested in short-term financial results, while Japanese firms took the opposite tack, concentrating on long-term results."

Kim points out that "The U.S. virtually gave away technology." For example, Kim said Sony bought nonexclusive rights in the 1920s to AT&T's transistor for \$25,000. Licensing such as this increased cash flow and financed U.S. research and development.

Other technologies obtained by Japan include RCA TV technology, Ampex video-recording secrets and Honeywell computer know-how, Kim said.

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Symposium

(Continued from page 1)



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fairs, and the need to develop a 10-year plan to encourage and facilitate the growth and development of minority businesses.

After the formal presentation, attendees will have an opportunity to speak with Congressman Mitchell, other dignitaries, and representatives from the State of New Jersey, Department of Commerce, Energy and Economic Development's Division of Small, Women and Minority Business Development. A press conference with Congressman Mitchell will be held following the Symposium.

Other dignitaries, including Governor Jim Florio, U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, U.S. Representative Donald Payne, State Senators John Lynch and Wynona Lipman, and Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell have also been invited.

Host Malcolm R. Dunn, Chairman of the Braintrust, which is a non-profit organization dedicated to the growth and development of MBE's, encourages all MBE's to attend the Business Symposium so that they can meet and speak with Congressman Mitchell regarding the obstacles that MBE's must overcome for them to be successful in the 1990's and beyond. For tickets and information, please call 757-5155.

Darren Mitchell will deliver the keynote address at the Plainfield Area Club of Frontiers International's 15th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Breakfast on January 21, 1991, at 9:00 a.m., in the Plainfield High School Cafeteria, Park Avenue, Plainfield, NJ.

Also, the Plainfield Frontiers Club's Educational Recognition Awards will be presented to local administrators and teachers for their excellence in student motivation, educational projects, and years of dedicated service in education. Student scholarship awards, and grants to local civic/youth organizations, will also be on the program. Many local and state dignitaries are again expected to attend this event, which last year was attended by more than 800 people.

For more information and tickets, please call 753-4580 or 757-4721 or contact any member.

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IN VITATION FOR BIDS

MAJOR REPAIRS TO ELEVATORS
BID NO. NHA 02403

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK will receive sealed Bids to FURNISH LABOR AND MATERIALS FOR MAJOR REPAIRS TO ELEVATORS AT VARIOUS PROJECTS at 10:30 a.m., on the 28th day of January, 1991, at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A pre-bid conference will be held on January 10, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

A complete set of contract documents, including the specification is available in the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, CONTRACTS DIVISION, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, Telephone No. 430-2356.

A refundable deposit of \$50.00 payable by certified check or money order made out to the order of NEWARK HOUSING AUTHORITY, will be required for each set of bidding documents. The deposit will be refunded to any unsuccessful bidder upon returning the set in good condition within thirty (30) calendar days.

A bank draft payable to the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, U.S. Government Bonds or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable Sureties in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, not to exceed \$20,000.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding as well as reserves the right to reject all bids in the event that less than three (3) bids are received at the designated time of the bid opening. The Housing Authority of the City of Newark also reserves the right to award all or a portion of the bid to one or more responsible bidders.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

By: Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr., Executive Director

IN VITATION FOR BIDS

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK will receive sealed BIDS FOR MOVING COMPANIES TO PERFORM RESIDENTIAL HOUSEHOLD MOVES AT VARIOUS PROJECTS at 10:30 a.m., on the 10th day of January, 1991 at 24-36 Lock Street, 2nd Floor, Newark, New Jersey 07103, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid Conference will be held on Thursday, January 3, 1991, 10:00 a.m. at 24-36 Lock Street, 2nd Floor, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

Interested companies should secure a copy of the specifications at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, Contracts Division, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, Invoice No. 025412.

A bank draft payable to the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, U.S. Government Bonds or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder, The guarantee shall be in the amount of 10% of the bid, but not in excess of \$20,000, except as otherwise provided herein, and may be given, at the option of the bidder, by certified check, cashier check or bid bond.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject all bids in the event that less than three (3) bids are received at the designated time of bid opening. The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding as well as reserves the right to reject all bids in the event that less than three (3) bids are received at the designated time of the bid opening. The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding as well as reserves the right to reject all bids in the event that less than three (3) bids are received at the designated time of the bid opening.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK

By: Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr., Executive Director

Public Notice
Township of Bloomfield

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Township of Bloomfield in the Council of the Municipal Building, Bloomfield, New Jersey on Monday, January 7, 1991 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, and publicly opened and read aloud. Copies of specifications and contract documents for this Residential Rehabilitation project (Application #457) are open to inspection in the Department of Community Development and Inspections, Municipal Building, Room 105, Bloomfield, N.J., and may be secured from said office.

This project will involve the following work and/or trades:

- A. Roofing
- B. Painting
- C. Masonry

Bids must be made on proposal forms and must be enclosed in sealed, specially addressed envelopes bearing the title, Residential Rehabilitation, Department of Community Development and Inspections, Township of Bloomfield accompanied by the Application Number. The address of the bidder and work bid up, must be delivered at the above place at the time designated. Bids not enclosed in specially addressed envelopes will be considered informal and will not be opened.

The Township Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids on any or all items in the proposal; to increase or decrease or eliminate such items as may be necessary for the adoption of any alternate; to accept that bid which in its judgment best serves its interest; to waive any informality or irregularities in the bids received and to accept the bid from the lowest responsible bidder.

By Order of the Township Council,
Frank R. Dominica
Director of Community Development and Inspections.

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ACCT EXEC

Looking for dependable, well organized individual with excellent communication skills to sell and service photo channel clients via local businesses. Required 2 years college and/or 2 years sales experience in media. Send resume to: JONES INTERCABLE, PO Box 775, Turnersville, NJ 08012, ATTN: ADV Manager

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PERSONALS

I seek a male companion as beautiful as the lady as out to 50, desired by non-smoker. BGF. Send replies to PO Box 20151, Newark, NJ 07101.

PERSONALS

Looking for relatives of Edwin Smith from Newark-Crimfield area. Dolly, Sid, and any other relatives. Please contact a daughter, Betsy and Harriet. 201-458-6685.

PERSONAL

Seeking Male Companion

Christian between 35-45 years old, age, at least 5'11" or taller desired by professional, single, black female. Send reply to PO Box 1774, c/o City News, Plainfield, NJ 07060. Please include area code & phone number with reply.

Message:

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Address: _____

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City of Newark's master plan approved

A new Master Plan for the City of Newark, recently approved by the Newark Central Planning Board and filed with the County of Essex, New Jersey, will place strong emphasis on the revitalization of private business, residential development and investment in the City.

According to the City's Business Administrator, Richard Monteith, the new 400-plus page Master Plan will eliminate the conflict of mixed land uses by centralizing business and commerce and preserving residential areas. It is the first major update of the City's Master Plan since 1978.

The plan, reflecting the philosophy of Mayor James' administration for Newark's revival, places major emphasis on developing separate neighborhood designs for the City's 10 planning areas. Used for statistical purposes, planning areas are geographical subdivisions consisting of one or more neighborhoods. Established in 1958 by City officials, they cover the entire city.

"This new Master Plan lays the foundation for improving the quality of life for each Newark resident in every ward," said Mayor James. "I strongly believe that the plan fosters commercial and residential development in an orderly and compatible manner and will attract more people and investors to our city."

"We have a new vision for orderly growth while preserving some of Newark's rich history," added City Planning Officer Harry Hines.

Developed by Newark's division of city planning, the plan addresses nine essential elements: land use; housing; circulation (transportation, transit, traffic and parking); utility service (including recycling); commercial facilities; recreation; conservation; economic base studies and historic preservation.

"We set goals, objectives, policies and strategies to cover the planning elements in order to lead to orderly growth," asserted

Hines.

"Newark is the pioneer in city planning, and we will continue to be the leaders as we move toward the 21st century. I feel confident that the goals and elements included in the Master Plan will sufficiently prepare us to meet the future needs of our City," James maintained.

In addition to three public hearings held to achieve citizen participation, the plan also received input from municipal departments and agencies and the Newark business community.

"This posture aims to protect the interest of residents while opening the window of opportunity for new development, jobs, and a quality life for all," Hines noted. "The planning was done by the people."

New zoning ordinances, compatible with the land use plan, will be developed for approval by the Municipal Council and implementation. The City will be reviewing consulting services for the preparation of the technical ordinances.

Newark Peace Prize

(Continued from page 1)

Councilman Grant, the former chairman of the Newark Human Rights Commission, said the persons selected clearly meet the criteria for the Newark Peace Prize.

The five individuals live, work, and/or were born in Newark. They have a long personal history of civic and community commitment, and are cur-

rently involved in numerous activities which foster greater understanding and appreciation of Newark's cultural diversity.

"Fausto Simoes, Frank Hurtz, Paul Daniele, Inez Guerrero and Pierre Lajili," said Grant, "have worked anonymously in promoting racial harmony among the various ethnic groups and citizens

of Newark. It is only befitting, therefore, that these individuals be recognized publicly for their good deeds and accomplishments."

Grant added that the Newark Peace Prize will be awarded annually to Newarkers who make significant contributions toward creating a better quality of life for Newark citizens.

As I see it

(Continued from page 4)

politics friends are rewarded and enemies are punished."

Hopefully 1991 will be a much happier year for former Atlantic City mayor Jim Usry and his wife. Usry is not fading into the woodwork, he is devoting much of his time to former constituents and working again among young people in the city where he taught school for years before succumbing to the political big.

A New Years greeting from Callie Foster Struggs let's us know Newark's former Director of Health and Welfare is comfortably settled in her new Pasadena, Calif. condo and as asst. city manager for Human Services. Way to go, Callie!

Dr. J. Harry Smith, the former president of Essex County College who is one of the most gifted of contemporary orators, has always been ready, willing and able to fight in any arena since his student athlete days at Barringer High in Newark. So he's ready for the challenges of elected office. But is quiet, staid, conservative Maplewood ready for Harry? We'll do some political watching as the year progresses.

Here's hoping that Rev. Buster Soares finds his communal niche in Somerville now the he's left his pastorate as assistant to Rev. Howard Woodson of Trenton.

Look for an official announcement for re-election from

East Orange councilwomen Beverly Williams before the ink dries on your list of new year resolutions.

Have You Heard... Mrs. Equine Cary (E.O.) on the mend after a hip replacement operation... former N.J. model "Too" Rose/recovering from a broken hip while hubby, Jim, is home after several months in V.A. Hospital... retired Newark school marm, Corina Kaye Williams of E.O. convalescing at home... after surgery, Newark's Pearl Beauty (M.L.K. Commission.) is back to work...musician Hal Mitchell taking it easy after a ticker scare...publicist Jerré Woods Cole and spouse, Arthur are due condolences on the death of Artie's mom... nasty rumor: Tommie Carmichael may be ousted as Personnel Dir. for the Newark Housing Authority.

White House and Congress clash

(Continued from page 1)

to the Congress and to American people..." Hawkins called the "new policy a hoax...such a distinction not be based in law or fact. Moreover, it is contrary to the express letter of the veto of the (1988) Civil Rights Restoration Act—enacted over the veto of the Reagan-Bush administration." Although Bush told several NNPA editors that Williams' policy would be in "transition" for four years, Hawkins expressed confidence that the 102nd Congress would pass new civil rights legislation in 1991 over the President's latest veto. "I won't be here," he added at one point as he told Democratic and Republican colleagues and the packed congressional hearing room "we may have to march...and picket again..."

Williams specifically questioned scholarships scheduled to be awarded in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the much debated Fiesta Bowl football game between the University of Louisville and the University

of Alabama on New Year's Day if they involved the use of federal funds for minority students. The latest interruption of Williams' directive, after Bush's intervention, still prohibits the use of federal funds for "race-specific" scholarships.

Amidst the confusion, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was appointed to replace the suddenly departed Cavazo who resigned his cabinet post the day after Williams issued the disputed scholarship ruling. Cavazo indicated his leaving was not related to the issue, but Department of Education officials said the former Secretary was concerned about the impact of the ruling on Hispanics and other minorities in future legislative and court debates. Although Bush called for a review of Williams' controversial ruling, he refused to publicly criticize the Education official who once worked with his son, George Bush Jr. in political campaigns in Midland, TX.

Ironically, this latest reverse

affirmative action debacle was sparked by Williams' effort to outline a new strategy of enforcement of "civil rights priorities" for his department. "The goal I expect to accomplish for OCR (Office of Civil Rights) is to ensure that discrimination does not block access to educational opportunity, that discrimination not be allowed to put opportunity out of reach," he declared in the original directive emphasizing his priorities.

In addition to considering race-specific scholarships, Williams announced that he will focus on unequal educational opportunities for students with limited English proficiency. Ability grouping that results in segregation on the basis of race or national origin; Racial harassment on campus. Denial of educational opportunities for pregnant students. Discrimination on the basis of sex in athletic programs; Discrimination on the basis of race in the admission of students to undergraduate and graduate schools, and Appropriate identification of

"crack babies" and homeless children with handicaps for specific educational services. "The fact is OCR is facing a critical situation in terms of accomplishing its mission. Complaints now exceed any previous level in the agency's history," Williams admitted.

"What he was trying to do was completely lost in the furor over the Martin Luther King scholarships," said one education department official. "We think that most institutions will comply with the law if we tell them what it is." Michael Korner, deputy assistant secretary was quoted as saying, Williams said he did not discuss his directive with White House officials or departmental

executives although he talked with chief of staff John Sununu and the President after the nationwide protests. "I was simply trying to enforce the law," said Williams.

"The selective caused reaction from most political leaders, religious groups, educators, and even business organizations, ranging from Republican Housing Secretary Jack Kemp to Democratic Senator Ted Kennedy, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Even Williams' original interpretation written for Fiesta Bowl executive director John Junker states "How

ever, a (scholarship) recipient may adopt or participate in a race-exclusive financial aid program when mandated to do so by a court or administrative order, corrective action plan, or settlement agreement..."

But, regardless of the changes in the new ruling as a result of protests, supporters and opponents believe the Bush appointed bureaucrat has already laid the basis for new legislative and court battles over changes in the civil rights laws...passed in the 1960's second reconstruction era, less than 30 years after the majority of the nation attempted to correct over 200 years of discrimination and racist oppression.

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- 25th in total households with 684,900
- 12th in median household effective buying income with \$34,808
- 16th total effective buying income of \$22.4 billion
- 12th in effective buying income of households over \$50,000
- 20th in food store sales with \$3 billion
- 29th in eating and drinking establishment sales with \$1.2 billion
- 36th in general merchandise store sales with \$1.3 billion
- 13th in furniture sales with \$1 billion
- 22nd in automotive dealer sales with \$3 billion
- 32nd in drug store sales with \$400 million
- 19th in apparel and accessory store sales with \$50 million
- 30th in gasoline service station sales with \$718 million
- 27th in building material and hardware store sales with \$508 million